FROM THE HEAD MASTER

INVITATION TO HEAD MASTER’S INFORMAL MORNING TEA/COFFEE CATCH UP AND CHAT.

Although the School facilitates many prescribed occasions and means for parents to keep in touch regarding their son's progress and development at School such as through Parent/Teacher interview evenings, regular Head Master’s Bulletins, our website, Parents & Friends and Auxiliary meetings, as well as Housemaster interviews, etc. I often find that the informal contact we have with parents is just as important in keeping people “in the loop” so to speak. For example, I find the many en passant informal chats I have with boys and their parents on Saturday mornings as being a very useful means of keeping our community informed of developments on several fronts, not to mention also being a useful means of getting a quick insight into how well (or not so well) matters are, on a day to day basis within the School. With these thoughts in mind I have, from time to time, invited parents to call in for an informal chat when I can also bring them up to date with various School initiatives and plans to further enhance the educational environment of our boys and their overall wellbeing such as our new Environmental Field Studies Centre. Details of this proposed morning tea for this Term are set out below.

Morning Tea for Junior School Parents
Tuesday, 21st June 2016
8.40am to 9.30am
The Seminar Room,
Centenary Centre,
119 Prospect Road, Summer Hill

RSVP | Friday 17th June, 2016
Ms Marian Bennett, 9581 6137

FROM THE MASTER OF THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

Therefore everyone who hears these words of mine and puts them into practice is like a wise man who built his house on the rock. The rain came down, the streams rose, and the winds blew and beat against that house; yet it did not fall, because it had its foundation on the rock. Matthew 7:24-25

Dear Parents and Friends of the Junior School,

I am sure that the many parents in attendance at last night’s Gala Music Concert at the City Recital Hall will agree that the performance of the combined primary choir featuring boys from Junior School and the Prep was a highlight among a programme of exceptional items. The boys’ songs were spectacular! They conveyed passion, cohesion, movement and joy as they sung with one strong voice. It was a wonderful display of teamwork. Congratulations to all the boys from both campuses whose hard work under the leadership of Mr Adams brought about such a fine performance.
A number of teachers will be absent for parts or the rest of term. Mrs Duke and Mrs Richards will be taking well-deserved long service leave for the next fortnight. 4R will be taught by Miss Jabaji, one of our regular casual teachers who knows the boys and routines very well. 6D will have two casual teachers next week and then in the final week of term, with a large number of students on the North Coast Tour, Mr Gaudiosi and Mr O’Young will look after the remnant of Year 6. Miss Wilson will also be absent in the final week of term as she travels to the UK to see family and oversee final preparations for her wedding next month. 1W will be taught by Mrs Kmet who is also an experienced casual and is well-known to the boys and many Junior School families. We wish Miss Wilson every blessing for a wonderful wedding day and look forward to her returning to us as Mrs McGuinness. All three teachers will be back for the beginning of Term 3.

In the next few days, Kindergarten parents will receive information about the provision of Speech and Language Screening. A letter will be emailed to parents outlining the process and cost should they like to take up the offer of screening. This is not compulsory but can be helpful in identifying particular needs that can then be addressed with early intervention. Please speak to Miss Martin if you are unsure whether this may be a worthwhile step for your son.

In both assemblies this week, boys have received clear direction on how to handle situations when another student hurts them either with words or actions. In K-2 assembly, I was even bullied by Miss Martin and had to heed the wise advice of the boys to resist fighting back with my mouth and body! Boys have many options available to them when they are on the receiving end of poor treatment, including seeking teachers’ assistance. Retaliating in word or with aggressive action is never acceptable and boys who hurt others either as an initiator or in retaliation will always receive some measure of discipline as a result. Whilst it is important for our boys to learn to be assertive with their voice and body language, to stand up for themselves and one another, and also be resilient, they must learn to do so with control and within boundaries. Retaliating in kind rarely solves problems and usually escalates conflict. If any parent feels that they or their son need guidance in how to handle difficult situations with other students, I encourage you to speak with your son’s teacher, stage pastoral coordinator (K-2: Mrs Tredinnick; Years 3-4: Mr Brigden; Years 5-6: Mr Hassall) or the Deputy Master, Mr Hassall.

Last week, I raised the expectation that each family will contribute an hour on the BBQ once per season to share the load of running the BBQ. All of our boys benefit from the funds generated by the BBQ. Parents in the 3rd XI Football and 10A Rugby teams will be first cab off the rank next weekend and will receive an invitation to nominate their preferred timeslot via email.

Following on from the evening sessions for parents and boys on Digital Citizenship held earlier this term, I commend a presentation for primary parents on Problem Internet Use and Screen Addiction in School Children by Dr Philip Tam. This will be held at the Preparatory School on Tuesday 21st June, commencing at 6.45pm. The presentation will provide specific and practical advice for parents about how to manage this challenging area within the family home. Dr Tam has wide ranging professional experience in this area.

I trust that you enjoy the long weekend, an extra day to rest and relax with family and friends. We look forward to seeing the boys on Tuesday for a short, sharp two-week run to the Semester 1 finish line.

Mark Dunn | Master of the Junior School

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Parents and friends are most welcome to come and pray for our boys and the School on **Tuesdays, between 8.30am and 9.30am**. The Prayer Mornings are run on a rotational basis, on alternate weeks, at the Preparatory School campus and the Summer Hill School campus.

**Junior, Middle and Senior Schools Summer Hill –**
meet at reception in the Junior School Building, on even weeks of term (Weeks 2, 4, 6, 8,)

**Term 2:** June 14
**Term 3:** July 26, August 9, 23, Sept 6
**Term 4:** Oct 18, Nov 1, 15, 29

Come and join us so we can encourage each other, help form a sense of community within the School, and genuinely bring the needs of the School community before our great God.

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mobile 0433 124 523

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**ONE OF THE HEALTHIEST THINGS WE CAN DO IS TO GIVE**
(Thomas Nielsen, 2010)

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**TRINITY GRAMMAR SCHOOL 2016 ANNUAL GIVING APPEAL**

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**WELCOME TO OUR 2016 ANNUAL GIVING APPEAL**

Our Annual Giving Appeal provides an opportunity for all members of the Trinity community to invest in the school and all gifts are greatly appreciated. There are a number of ways you may choose to give towards the ongoing development of the School. Please click on the icon to the right for more information about our Annual Giving Appeal.  **Stephen Heanly | Director of Community Relations**
Music Corner

At the recent Junior School Assemblies, we were entertained by violin player, Jack Hartzenberg and piano player Ari Guan.

Jack played Habenera by Georges Bizet on violin accompanied on piano by his teacher Mrs Smith. Jack also plays saxophone and plays in the Vivaldi Ensemble. He has been playing violin for four years, and learning saxophone for one year with Mr Bell. Jack says, ‘The thing I love about the violin is the different ways you can play it to make your music sound even better, like pizzicato, legato and vibrato.’

Ari played Secret (Fast) as arranged by Jay Chou on piano. He also plays trombone and violin, and plays in the Junior School Band and Choir. He’s been playing piano for seven years, violin for five years and trombone for one year.

He said, ‘What I love about the instruments is that they are easy to play, but difficult on those occasions when over two hundred people are in front of me. That makes me break into a sweat. I am use to playing on an acoustic grand and upright piano, not electric. Although I still loved the performance opportunity’.

Congratulations to the following boys for their achievement in the recent Australian Music Examinations:

Ignatius Cesarano – Violin Preliminary
Ethan Yiu – Violin 1st Grade
Omkar Pednekar – Clarinet 1st Grade
Tobias Lacey – Violin 2nd Grade
Keagan Tran – Clarinet 2nd Grade
Rhys Williams – Trumpet 3rd Grade
James Hardiman – Horn 3rd Grade
George Andronikos Dedousis – Viola 7th Grade

Special mention to the following boys, who received Honours in the examination:

Daniel Jones – Violin Preliminary
Hamish Turner – Violin Preliminary
Thomas Henry – Violoncello 1st Grade
Kyle Tran – Viola 2nd Grade
Daniel Koothoor – Violoncello 2nd Grade
John Nikolas Dedousis – Violoncello 7th Grade

Trevor Adams | Junior School Music Director

FRIDAY NIGHT FEVER

Being in a band is a great opportunity to learn new pieces and make new friends! I play percussion, so I get to test new instruments on the trap-table too. Performing is nerve-wracking and everyone is stressing out before the performances. However, once you actually get going with the pieces you play, it all seems much easier compared to what you’re thinking about before the performance. Of course, it’s okay to stress a bit before a performance, because it’s natural to overestimate something big that’s coming up like a Gala or Performance. The first time I played a piece with the Junior School Band, was at the IPSHA Performing Arts Festival last year. I’ve come a long way since then to now. It just shows what you can accomplish by joining. The Combined Primary Band received many compliments for our performance on Friday and it was a great experience for us all.

William Taplin 5Ta
WITHIN THE 10 DAY TRINITY ARTS FESTIVAL THIS IS A NIGHT WHERE YOU CAN SAMPLE A TASTE OF TRINITY'S CREATIVE ARTS ALL IN ONE NIGHT

Short performances that repeat every 45 minutes so you can move from one to another
Drama | Music | Artworks | Street performers
Food and Coffee | Light installations
Summer Hill’s Compass Court is the starting point for this great night.
Full programme on our website June 3

Date: Friday 24 June 2016 - drop in between 8:30am and 11:30am
Venue: Upstairs in the Terrace Room above the Cafeteria
Menu: Tea, coffee and delicious baked treats. Gluten–free options available
Cost: $10 donation per person – All proceeds to the Cancer Council
RSVP: Monday 20 June 2016 for catering
Donations of baked goods or ingredients for our bakers would be gladly received – please contact Patricia Miller on miller.patricia@y7mail.com

The Summer Hill Auxiliary warmly invites parents, teachers and friends of the School to attend

Australia’s Biggest Morning Tea - In support of the Cancer Council

- Click here to RSVP now

Donations of baked goods or ingredients for our bakers would be gladly received
- please contact Patricia Miller on miller.patricia@y7mail.com

Summer Hill Auxiliary | Trinity Grammar School | 119 Prospect Road Summer Hill 2130 | www.trinity.nsw.edu.au

YEAR 4 ART
CERAMICS IN SCHOOLS project with ceramicist Kristyn Taylor.

By the end of this week all our learner profile ceramic figures will be painted and ready to go into the kiln for the final firing.

Year 4 created the THINKER and our REFLECTIVE student.

The figures will be installed in our Internationally Minded Car which will sit outside the fence of the downstairs central courtyard.

Ronnie Pratt | Visual Arts Teacher
In this highly topical and interactive presentation, Dr. Philip Tam will be outlining how the phenomenon of problem internet use (PIU) – commonly dubbed ‘internet addiction’ or ‘video game addiction’ - has emerged as a major mental health and social problem around the globe and in Australia over the past decade or so.

He will then summarise the key research findings on how to appraise and address this phenomenon, and offer practical, and evidence-based solutions and resources for concerned parents and families. Also covered will be important developments in the field of ‘integrated education’, which utilises the huge potential of internet-based technologies to enhance educational outcomes and ‘draw away’ students from gaming and social media distractions in the class setting.

The seminar will also be highly relevant to school counsellors and teachers, who are also often ‘at the coalface’ of emerging internet use difficulties in schoolchildren, both in the primary and secondary settings.

Dr. Philip Tam is a Sydney-based child psychiatrist, researcher and clinical lecturer. He has a long-standing clinical, teaching and advocacy interest in the emerging and complex domain of internet- and video game-related psychological problems, and regularly comments on this topic across the Australian and international media. He is also a co-founder of niira, the Network for Internet Investigation and Research in Australia, a pioneering research and advocacy group aimed at assisting school counsellors, psychologists and concerned parents in the domain of PIU.
INDIGENOUS PERSPECTIVES – YEAR 3

Do you know how long Indigenous people have lived in Australia, and how this compares to the length of time European people have lived in Australia? How might this knowledge change our understanding of different events, celebrations and commemorations?

These are some of the questions Year 3 inquired into in Library last week. The boys worked as a team to unravel a roll of black tape – at one end was a tiny space with lots of dates crammed in (2016, 1916, 1788, 1770 etc) and as the tape unravelled the boys discussed what the rest of that long length might represent. They came to the conclusion that it showed just some of the length of time that Aboriginal people have been in Australia, as opposed to the little bit at the end that showed the European history of our country.

We discussed what it means to look at an event from different points of view, and the boys identified perspective as the key theme. This visual will assist them to look at personal and cultural events like Australia Day, NAIDOC Week and ANZAC Day from multiple perspectives, in their current Unit of Inquiry on ‘How we express ourselves’.

The boys have also been investigating Eora, or the Sydney Language, the local Aboriginal language for this region. Following the tape activity they participated in a treasure hunt, finding Eora words that were hidden around the Junior School with corresponding images. We will use these words over the next few weeks to create an Eora Dictionary for their classrooms.

POETRY – YEAR 5

In their current Unit of Inquiry, Year 5 has been identifying and applying language techniques used in poetry: metaphors, similes, personification, alliteration and onomatopoeia. After analysing some examples from the Library collection, including Oliver Jeffers ‘A is for Alphabet’ the boys wrote their own poems, using the theme of space and employing some of these techniques. The boys also played a game of ‘Poetry Bingo’. Some examples of poems from 5B are below:

Hi everyone my name is Mars and I live among the stars,  
I’m the fourth planet closest to the sun,  
it takes me 687 days to do my annual run.  
I have two moons Photos and Deimos,  
twin brothers that are quite famous.  
I am home to the tallest mountain in our system,  
at 21 km tall I make Mount Everest look really small.  
And with evidence that water is found on me it is really the place to be.  
By Giancarlo Vari, 5B

Saturn is not that small  
And the super cool rings  
Swirl around the Silver and orange planet with  
Stars shining and sparkling  
Around in space but no matter how small  
Saturn is Saturn is still Saturn.  
By Tobias Lacey, 5B
REGION CAMP THIS WEEKEND!

Fortunately last weekend's storm has passed and we are off to Region Camp for the long weekend with the largest group of Trinity Scouts in many many years. This week at scouts we packed the trailer that was kindly loaned to us by the local St John Cadet Division. It was great seeing the cubs and scouts getting the gear out to be packed with those who have been before teaching the newer scouts what we need. Region Camp is challenging, adventurous, it’s full of possibility. Camp is an opportunity for parents to let our children go a little – let them stand on their own two feet, it's an expression of confidence, of trust in their abilities and a test of your parenting. For these very reasons the boys are catching the train and carrying their gear to camp. Packing lists have been issued; it will be cold at night but hopefully warm and dry by day. Regardless, the scouts will have fun, learn new skills, as well as strengthen and make new friends. The theme for the activities on this year’s camp is Indiana Jones.

There are three simple things as parents we can do to help our Scouts prepare for a camp (and boys prepare for School camps too).

1. **Put your Scout’s name and troop on EVERYTHING!** If they are attending an event with dozens or hundreds if other Scouts and misplace a piece of clothing or gear there is a much better chance it will find its way back to them if it is clearly marked with their full name and troop. There will be over 900 Scouts at this year’s Region Camp!

2. **Please DON’T pack for your Scout!** If you pack for your Scout, they won’t know what they have or where it is. Letting Scouts pack for themselves is a little trying for some parents. Work with them instead: start with a list, lay everything out and check it off as they pack. Will they forget somethings? Almost certainly! Building self-sufficiency is an important part of Scouting, and packing your own gear is a great way to do just that.

3. **Help your Scout keep track of their gear.** I can’t tell you how many times a Scout has told me that they are without some key piece of gear because they couldn’t find it at home. After every camping trip see that your Scout unpacks, checks their gear is clean and dry, and stores it in a storage tub with lid so it is there for the next trip.

At Closing Parade this week **Ryan Snowsill (7Ho)** gave all scouts a timely reminder that they need to come prepared with appropriate verification of their skills and proficiencies when seeking badges. This may include bringing an item or record, or authorisation from a teacher, parent, coach or other qualified person that they have competently completed the task or acquired the skill.

Another swag of badges were awarded this week. It is great to see the boys learning new skills and receiving recognition for existing skills that have been honed. Awardees this week were:

> **Aiden Murphy (7Du)** – Explorer level Citizenship
> **Paul Audi (7Ar)** – Scoutcraft Badge and proficiency badges in animal keeping and team sport
> **James Kaye (6Hi)** – proficiency badges in animal keeper and literary arts
> **Jacob Anjoul (6Ar)** – proficiency badge in art
> **Nick Magoulals (7Sc)** – proficiency badge in literary arts

All students interested in Scouting are welcome at 3rd Summer Hill (Trinity Grammar) – the Group is currently running programs for all Trinity boys from 7.5 years up to 10.5 years (Cubs); 10 years up to 15 years (Scouts); and 15 years up to 18 years (Venturers). The Group meets in the old gymnasium at Summer Hill Campus on Tuesday evenings from 6pm to 7:30pm.

**Leader Contact:**
Group Leader: **David Hull** (Chil)
mobile 0411 853 798
group email 3rd.summer.hill@TrinityScouts.com
TRINITY GRAMMAR SCHOOL
MULTI-SKILLS CAMP
JUNE | SCHOOL HOLIDAYS 2016

YEARS K-6

Improve your sports skills and fitness with 4 days of intensive multi-skills coaching. Learn skills at appropriate learning levels, so that you gain the knowledge, confidence and experience to ensure success and long-term development.

Mr Will Campbell, PDHPE teacher at Trinity Grammar School will be conducting the clinic.

Participants will have the opportunity to improve skills in the following areas:

- Basketball
- T-Ball
- Cricket
- Fitness
- Soccer
- AFL
- Touch Football
- Athletics
- Swimming
- Hockey

THE DETAILS

WHERE
Trinity Grammar School, Sports Centre - 119 Prospect Rd, Summer Hill, 2130

WHEN
Monday 27th of June to Thursday 30th of June 2016

TIME
9:00am - 3:00pm

BRING
- Hat
- Lunch
- Towel
- Suncream
- Swimmers
- Goggles
- Drink bottle

COST
$290 for 4 days
All participants will receive drinks and fruit daily

Trophies are awarded each day to boys who show commitment, co-operation and determination.

A BBQ lunch will be provided on the Thursday of the clinic.

Please book online via the Trinity Grammar website

CLICK HERE TO REGISTER NOW

Any questions please contact Mr Moran at: imoran@trinity.nsw.edu.au

All payments are non refundable
YEARS K TO 9 FOOTBALL CLINIC
JULY SCHOOL HOLIDAYS
MONDAY 11TH JULY TO THURSDAY 14TH JULY

Boys from Kindergarten to Year 9 have a magnificent opportunity to attend the Trinity Grammar School Football Clinic in the July Holidays. **Benefits** of participating at this camp include:

- 24 hours of football tuition over four days.
- Participants train as per the Football Federation Australia National Curriculum.
- 5-8 year old participants focus on natural development (in Striking the Ball, Running with the Ball and 1v1) through fun football exercises and games.
- 9-13 year old participants focus exclusively on improving their technical skills in the areas of first touch, striking the ball, running with the ball and 1v1.
- 14-15 year old participants focus on improving the above technical skills and learning how to apply these core skills in a functional way.
- Middle School participants have opportunity to partake in video analysis using Game Breaker Software. The video analysis viewing facility includes the newly refurbished 110 seat Latham Theatre.
- Training facilities include a synthetic all weather football field and three indoor basketball courts.
- Participants play in mini tournaments that replicate the ‘A-League/Champions League/World Cup’.
- Participants are tiered according to their playing level.
- All participants receive BBQ on Monday and Thursday.
- Drinks and fruit provided each day.
- **Coaching Staff** are fully qualified coaches who were former distinguished Football players. Leading coaches will be **David Barrett** and **Luke Gray**, both current school teachers at Westfield’s Sports High and Trinity Grammar School respectively. David played well over 300 National Soccer League games and Luke is MIC and Director of Football Coaching at Trinity and is the current 1st XI coach.
- See the following link for footage from the 2015 April Holiday Clinic [https://youtu.be/5Oj9_gbgiq4](https://youtu.be/5Oj9_gbgiq4)

**THE DETAILS**

**Where**
Trinity Grammar School, Summer Hill

**When**
Monday 11th July to Thursday 14th July

**Time**
9am to 3pm (check in at 8:45am Monday only)

**Bring**
Football boots, indoor shoes, sunscreen, hat, and water bottle. Bring your own Football.

**Cost**
$280. BOOKING and PAYMENT made by clicking on the following link at Trinity Online Community Website.

**IF BAD WEATHER**
No Cancellations

**CANCELLATION FEE**
20% cancellation fee occurs after Wednesday 22nd June, 2016

Enquiries To:  **Mr Luke Gray** email lgray@trinity.nsw.edu.au or **mobile** 0406 236 768